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Outline

1. Prolog List
 1. Member
 2. Append
2. Prolog Tree
 1. Tree member
 2. Tree insert
3. Term inspection

Warming Up

The predicate `Inf` is defined by:

```
Inf([], []).  
Inf([X | Xs], Ys) :- X = 5, Inf(Xs, Ys).  
Inf([X | Xs], [X | Zs]) :- X \= 5, Inf(Xs, Zs).
```

X = 5 -> remove from the list
X \= t -> stay in the list

The query:

`Inf([R,2,S],[1,T]).`

☐ Fails.

☐ Succeeds with:

R = 1,
S = 5,
T = 2

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R = 5,
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1. Prolog List

- Haskell List: **Homogeneous (x:xs)**
 - All elements are of same type, a Haskell list is of type [t] as a list of some type t
- Prolog List: **Heterogeneous [Head | Tail]**
 - Elements can be of different types
 - Example: X = [a, 1, 2.5, [c, d]].

1. member:

```
member(E, [E | _]).  
member(E, [_ | R]) :- member(E, R).
```

1. Prolog List

- 2. Prolog append:

```
append([], Back, Rest).  
append([H|T], Back, [H|R]) :-  
    append(T, Back, R).
```

- Haskell append:

```
(++) [] back = back  
(++) (x:xs) back =  
    x : (++) xs back
```

- What we can do with append:

- Member: `append(_, [E|_], L).`
- Last element: `append(_, [E], L).`
- Adjacent elements: `append(_, [E1, E2|_], L).`
- Remove prefix: `append([a,b], X, [a,b,1,2,3]).`
- Remove suffix: `append(Y, [1,2,3], [a,b,1,2,3]).`
- Split a list into two parts: `append(X, Y, [a,b,1,2,3]).`

1. Prolog List

- 3. Reverse:

① `reverse1([], []).`
`reverse1([Head|Tail], Rev) :-`
 `reverse1(Tail, Rev_tail),`
 `append(Rev_tail, [Head], Rev).`

② `reverse2([], []).`
`reverse2([Head|Tail], Rev) :-`
 `append(Rev_tail, [Head], Rev),`
 `reverse2(Tail, Rev_tail).`

③ `reverse3(ABC, CBA) :-`
 `samlength(ABC, CBA),`
 `reverse1(ABC, CBA).`

`samlength([], []).`
`samlength([_ | Xs], [_ | Ys]) :- samlength(Xs, Ys).`

Infinite backtracking loop
(exhaustive enumeration of
solutions)

3. Prolog List

The predicate `last` holds when the first argument is a list whose last element is equal to the second argument. It can be defined by:

```
last([E],E).  
last([_ | Tail],X) :- last(Tail,X).
```

(Note, `last` is actually a SWI Prolog builtin, but this question refers to the definition given here.)

The predicate `last` as defined above:

- ☒ Works in all modes.
- ☐ Works in all modes except `<in,in>`.
- ☐ Works in all modes except `<out,out>`.
- ☐ Works only in mode `<in,in>` or in mode `<in,out>`.

`<bound, bound>` T/F

`<bound, X>` bind on X

`<L, bound>` infinite solutions (infinite search branch)

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2. Prolog Tree

Representation:

Atom: leaf

Compound term: tree(L, V, R)

1. Tree member:

intset_member(+N, +Set).

intset_member(N, tree(_,N,_)).

intset_member(N, tree(L,N0,_)) :-

 N < N0, intset_member(N, L).

intset_member(N, tree(_,N0,R)) :-

 N > N0, intset_member1(N, R).

2. Prolog Tree

2. Tree insert: Insert a value into an existing tree

`intset_insert(+N, +Set0, -Set)`

`intset_insert(N, leaf, tree(leaf, N, leaf)).`

`intset_insert(N, tree(L, N, R), tree(L, N, R)).`

`intset_insert(N, tree(L, N0, R), tree(L1, N0, R))`

`intset_insert(N, L, L1), N<N0.`

`intset_insert(N, tree(L, N0, R), tree(L, N0, R1)) :-`

`intset_insert(N, R, R1), N>N0.`

Set0: tree with 0 or 1 occurrences of value N

Set1: tree with exactly 1 occurrences of value N

3. Term inspection

1. Compound term

a. functor:

- 1). Decompose: functor(+CompoundTerm, -FunctorName, -
Arity)
- 2). Create compound term: functor(-CompoundTerm, +FunctorName, +Arity)

b. arg:

- 1). Access a particular argument at a certain position:
arg(+ArgIndex, +CompoundTerm, -Arg)
- 2). Instantiate a variable for particular argument:
arg(+ArgIndex, -CompoundTerm, +Arg)

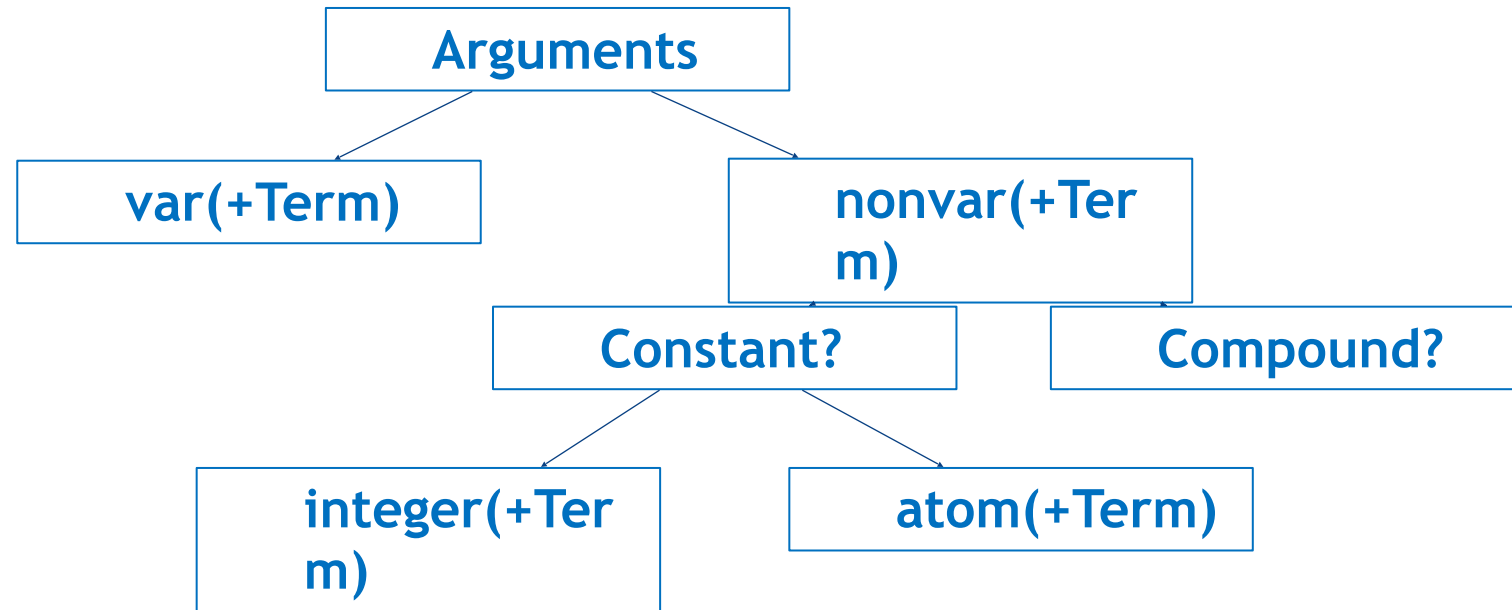
c. =..

Decompose compound term into a list of
[FunctorName, Arg1, Arg2]

3. Term inspection

2. Groundness: `ground(+Term)`

3. Prolog type inspection:





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Thank you

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